



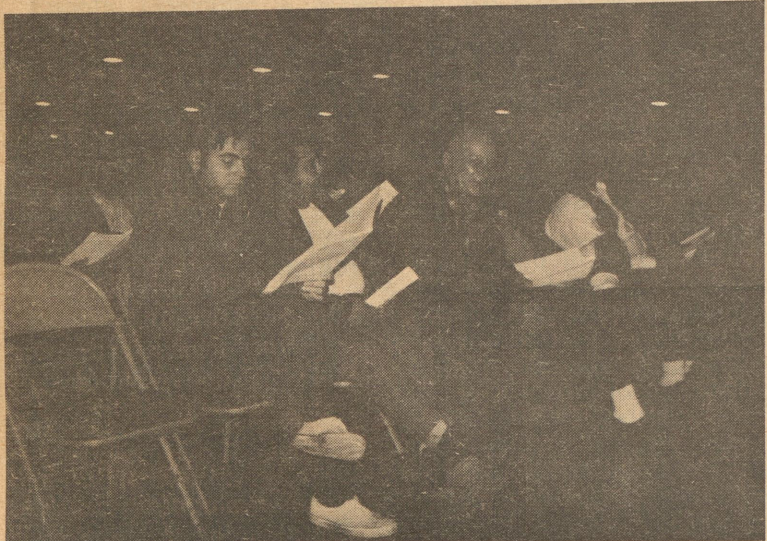
Strikers listen to the deal offered.



Looking over the contracts.



Receiving last strike fund check — Now it's back to work.



The Local 668 and Local 659 meet at the Saginaw Auditorium to ratify the new G.M. contract. Here are some following pictures of the event.

Frontier Club Fete Scheduled

The Frontiers Club presents their 11th annual charity dinner, Sunday, November 29 at the Bancroft Hotel, 6:00 til 9:00.

This club is well known for their outstanding help to the community and their aid to the underprivileged.

Sunday Mr Harry Brown will speak about a few of the men from the past: J. Robinson, Otis Smith, Harey Golden and Dr. Benjamin Mays.

This year Judge Crockett (Panthers) Common Police Court, Detroit.



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November 28, 1970

Strike Settlement Terms Discussed

The chairman of the local 668, Mr Eunice Williams announces a fantastic unrepresented work improvement in our local factory.

Mr Williams stated that one of the major breakthroughs were environment control. Mr Williams spoke of the millions of dollars worth of gas, fuel and dust equipment which will be installed.

He spoke of the concern of pollution inside of the plant, the company has agreed to replace their gas powered trucks with electric trucks. The new and complete installation of furnaces with devices which will be almost completely dust free.

Mr Williams went on to speak of the improvement of the overall working conditions, which some sixty percent of the workers will receive working clothes at no cost, he also spoke of the two day absent leave within the month with no substantiation required. Mr Williams says the overall working conditions have improved by 300 percent.

Mr Williams says within the next three years it will be a great deal of pride to work in the foundry. He spoke briefly on the improvements on relief time, on some jobs there is almost a fifty percent relief time, half hour on and a half hour off.

He also spoke of the new shift preference, that a person no longer till the first of January of the first of July for shift preference, the shift preference remains open on a year around basis, once you have been changed around on a new shift you must remain there six months, then you can reapply again.

It is also a wider job classification, you are no longer confined to a small job classification area, in other words if you're doing metal chipping in the No. 1 cleaning room, you are eligible to bump in the No. 4 cleaning room.

Mr Williams says he would like to commend the outstanding gentlemen who work faithfully with him at the bargaining table, Mr Ed Demone vice chairman, Dan Jackson, shop committee, George Lee, shop committee, Wilard Spark, Dick Def-

fin, Jerry Newman, L. C. People by special appointment and Don Jacobs, president of the Local 668.

Following are some of the relief time schedule effectively:

Schedule A, Negotiated Relief Allowances, Chevrolet-Saginaw Grey Iron Casting Plant. The following are relief allowances negotiated under present methods and conditions for job assignments involving environmental work factors. The allowances shown include the standard forty-six (46) minutes personal relief.

Minutes per 8 Hour Shift

Iron Pourers
#1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8, #12, #14, #15, #17, #19, #21A 70

Receiving Ladle Operators 70

Shakeouts

#1 Conveyor Shakeout 160

Shakeout Men

#2 Conveyor Shakeout Hook

Casting to Overhead Con-

veyor 160

Remove Gates 52

Separate Blocks 52

Open Hook Up Holes 52

#3 Conveyor Shakeout

Shakeout Men 160

#4 Conveyor Shakeout

Scrap Breakers

(Window Men) 160

Shakeout Men 64

Casting Sorters 160

Fork Sprue and Spill 52

Watch Scrap Buggy 52

#5 Conveyor Shakeout 106

Casting Sorters

#6 Conveyor Shakeout

Shakeout Men 100

Shakeout Men - Helper (Re-

move Castings from Mold

on Conveyor) 100

Casting Sorters 94

Casting Sorters with Four

(4) or more Patterns 160

Flask Handler 58

Cleaning Room

#1 Cleaning Room

Unload - Foundry - Mono-

rails (L-6 Cylinder Blocks

Only) 160

#1 Cleaning Room - Scrap

Knocker - #2 Conveyor

Knockout 240

#2 Cleaning Room - Tumb-

ling Mill Bucket Dumper -

AR Blast 92

#4 Cleaning Room - Valve

Body Blasts Loaders and

Unloaders 58

#7 Conveyor Shakeout Cast-

ing Sorters 106

#8 Conveyor Shakeout Cast-

ing Sorters 160

#1 Conveyor Shakeout -

Shakeout Men 160

Clamp Remover and Scrap

Forker 64

#14 Conveyor Shakeout -

Hook Casting to Overhead

Conveyor 82

Sprue Breaker 52

#15 Conveyor Shakeout

Casting Sorter 126

#17 Conveyor Shakeout

Casting Sorters 106

#21A Conveyor Shakeout

Casting Sorters 106

Mold Clampers

#4 and #6 Only 58

Clamp Removers

#1 (inside), #3 52

#1 (outside) 70

Molding Machine Operators

Helpers and/or Set-Off Men

Hand Carry-Out only 92

Breaking Scrap from Four-

ing Basis #15 and #17 Con-

veyors 60

Cupola

Cupola Tappers 105

Hot Metal Crane Operators

#1, #2, #3, #15, #17, #19

Conveyors 70

#5, #7, #8 Conveyors 160

All Other Hot Metal Crane

Operators 52

Foundry

All Conveyors Casting Sort-

ers 160

Cupola

Iron Pourers 70

Hot Metal Crane Operators

70

Metal Control Man 70

Foundry

Iron Pourers

#1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7,

#8, #12, #14, #19, #21A Con-

veyors 100

#15 and #17 Conveyors 130

Receiving Ladle Operators

100

#14 Conveyor Shakeout

Hook Casting to Overhead

Conveyor 100

Break Scrap from Pouring

Basin, #15 and #17 Convey-

ors 72

Mold Clampers

#4 and #6 Only 82

Cupola

Blast Men 64

Tappers 160

Hot Metal Crane Oper-

ators

Cylinder Block Lines 130

#15, #17, #19 Conveyors 100

#5, #7, #8 Conveyors 240

All Other Hot Metal Crane

Operators 64

Cupola Operator - Water

Wall 64

Forehearth Operator (#1 -

Foundry) 64

Electric Furnace Operator

#15 and #17 Conveyors 64

Schedule B, Negotiated

Summer Relief Allowances

The following are relief

allowances negotiated under

present methods and condi-

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Give Us Credit For Some Sense

However you feel about the Women's Liberation Movement, you must, as an intelligent young wife, resent some of the implications of feminine idiocy which come through so much advertising these days.

This morning, for example, I was listening to the news while dressing. Along came a bank commercial. Husband tells wife that bank statement shows more money in account than she thinks she has. Not possible, Wife explains; she has checked and rechecked figures, deducted cost of checks and service. But, says Husband, they charge nothing for checks or service when balance is above a certain figure - which it is. Oh, sighs Wife, I still think I'm right.

Now, I ask you, why should any woman want to do business with an organization which presents her in such an idiotic light?

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Driver Scores Win

AKRON - "Race" To Wendell Scott is something you try to win, and in so doing, the Danville, Va., resident is the first and only black racing driver on the Southern professional stock car circuit.

Wendell has been racing for 20 of his 48 seasons and since 1961, has been on the lucrative NASCAR Grand National tour. He's been in the top 10 money winners four times and he earned \$47,451 in purse money last year.

As a top professional driver, Scott is playing an important new role in B.F. Goodrich Tire Company's advertising program to promote the superior handling characteristics and safety of its new 70-series radial-belted tire, the "Lifesaver." He is the first racing driver in modern times to be part of a B F G tire ad campaign.

"Racing's taught me one thing about highway driving," Scott says in a new two-page ad in Ebony magazine which runs through November. "Only the best tires are good enough. Only Lifesavers are good enough."

And Scott requires the best for highway driving because from March through November, Wendell and his family join the caravan of cars and trailer-trucks on the big race circuit. Wendell's racing effort is a family affair. Wendell Jr., age 24, is a graduate engineer and pit crew chief for his father's No. 34 race car, which is powered by a 427 cubic inch engine.

Frank, 23, is a school teacher and he keeps the car running. Wendell's daughters, Deborah, 20; Kay, 18 and Sybil, 16, are official NASCAR scorekeepers. The eldest daughter, Ann, 26, is married and doesn't get to the race tracks as much, but she listens to her dad's regular race report radio show from Danville.

If Scott wants the best tires for highway use, then why doesn't he use the same tires that he races on at speeds up to 180 miles per hour?

"In the first place," says Scott, "because of their ultra-thin sidewalls--which help dissipate heat buildup from such sus-

tained high speeds - a pure race tire is illegal and unsafe for street driving.

"Also, regular use on a normal car would wear them down fast. Thentoo," the veteran driver added, "they'd be pretty tricky in the rain on city streets."

Why then did Scott choose the BFG Lifesaver radial tires, and their 40,000 mile warranty, for his personal cars?

"I knew that radial tires were popular in Europe because of their superior handling characteristics,

but I had never driven on them until a friend, who's a B.F. Goodrich dealer in Danville, persuaded me to try a set.

I took them out and I've got to admit, I drove them real hard. I wanted to see just how much they could do. I couldn't find anything the Lifesaver radial could not do."

Reprints of the Scott ad in Ebony are being displayed by BFG dealers and retail stores across the nation to help promote the tire at the point of sale.



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Wendell Scott

Diocese Community Affairs Department Marks First Year

The Diocesan Department of Community Affairs was created on November 17, 1969 by the Most Rev. Francis F. Reh to have a variety of functions, all aimed at helping to solve "grave societal ills" according to Franklin M. Gary.

According to Gary the bishop looks to the department "to define and initiate solutions to the grave societal ills in the light of Christian teachings, to mount programs of education and action that will bridge the communications gap between all segments of society, to develop programs of Christian leadership among men sensitive and responsive to the needs of the community and its people, to organize and involve minority group people in community organizations for their own political, social, economic well being and in all matters which affect their own destinies."

The bishop will also look to the department "to research and apply solutions to the broad spectrum of rural poverty in the 16 county diocese, to develop relevant programs of rehabilitation for the increasing transition of migrant workers from a rural economy to urban settings, and finally, to coordinate the various programs of Christian social action now operating in various parishes."

Franklin M. Gary is director of the department which is housed at 1407 Janes St. and at an office in Bay City. Serving in conjunction with Gary is Joseph Garcia as assistant director.

In its first year of operation, the department has implemented a number of programs for the community and has more in the planning process at this point. Following is a progress report which Gary calls Programs for Human Development.

The Community Affairs Department has implemented or is in the process of launching the following programs:

1. Migrant Mobility Fund - A program designed to increase the mobility of migrants who come to our community every year. Those migrants who wish to leave the stream are helped through this program fund to make the transition. Auxiliary services are given through the United Migrants Opportunities Incorporated. To date, we have helped 40 migrant families through this program.

2. Mexican-American Cultural Center - We developed a Mexican-American Cultural Center to house curriculum materials for the teaching of Spanish Culture throughout the sixteen county area. To date, we have purchased fifty (50) filmstrips, fifteen (15) records and five (5) magnetic tapes in the audio-visual area. In the line of books, periodicals and pamphlets

we have purchased about four-hundred (400).

3. We have conducted Leadership Conferences for training Mexican-Americans in Community Organization and leadership techniques. These participants came from throughout the Midwest. We have to date, trained approximately thirty-five individuals. These sessions were held at St. Paul's Seminary.

4. We have sponsored a Summer Enrichment Program for "Inner City Youth" in conjunction with the Saginaw County Community Action Committee and Soul Brothers, Inc. with funds from several local foundations. This enrichment program included:

1. Camping
2. Leadership Training, etc.

This program was farmed out to member agencies of the United Fund such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Campfire Girls. During the summer through our efforts approximately four-hundred (400) young people were able to go to camp. At the present time we are working with the above named agencies to sensitize them to the cultural values and morals of minority people. We plan to have this same program next summer and we have set a goal of seven-hundred and fifty youth (750) providing we can secure funds from additional sources.

5. Group Participation Projects - We have and are now conducting group sessions with CCD classes and social action groups within the church in our attempts to help parishoners to understand the root causes of poverty, to help them analyze self and determine upon what basis they have built certain types of thinking about certain groups in the society. We used this same program during the Lenten Season "Catholic Life in the Seventies."

6. We will launch "Project Equality" on October 20, 1970 at 12:15 p.m. for the Diocese of Saginaw. This is a project dedicated to the Christian Church living up to its social commitment to eradicate discrimination within society.

7. Beginning November we will sponsor a Vocational Training Program at Delta College in conjunction with its Division of Community Education. This program is designed for low-income residents of Bay County, Midland County and Saginaw County who are mildly retarded. The program is designed primarily for girls (women) of the area.

8. During October we will implement our Pre-vocational and Vocational program coupled with Educational Training Supplement grants. In this program we will work with fifty (50) low-income residents to develop new employment or work with them in upgrading

their present jobs through additional training. At the same time we plan to provide educational opportunities for one-hundred and fifty (150) low-income residents through educational training supplements that will allow them to increase their general employability. Those who are awarded

grants must bear twenty per cent (20%) of the total cost. This is done to take away the tone of charity but provide them with a sense of dignity by sharing in the responsibility of their future development. We will make use of all training institutions in the area as well

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Mr. F. Gary



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as our local community colleges.

9. In conjunction with St. Mary's Hospital and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation we are conducting a six-weeks nurses assistant program for women who are physically handicapped in some way (midly). Most programs in the community for nurses' aids are geared to short range training and goals and for the physically normal. We hope to increase the level of efficiency and the degree of training in broader areas for the assistant other than present tasks which are relegated to nurses aids or assistants.

10. During the summer we sponsored a Black Arts Program known as the UMOJA Arts Council. This project was co-sponsored through foundation grants from the trusts department of Second National Bank, the Saginaw County Community Action Committee and the Opportunities Industrialization Center. The primary purpose of this project was to promote cultural and technical opportunities for students and citizens of this community, those who have art skills and are interested in developing them into constructive experiences and careers. The program was designed to facilitate 50-75 students. The culminating activity was an Art Show called the "Black Renaissance." The show attracted 4,200 citizens of our community. The local newspaper did a magazine story of about four pages on the program.

11. The Community Affairs Department spearheads the project on Welfare Reform for the Diocese of Saginaw under the leadership of its Director, Franklin M. Gary. This is in conjunction with the Michigan Catholic Conference and has been approved by the Bishops of Michigan.

12. A Housing Program is now being developed which proposes the direct involvement of the parishioners of each parish. The Director proposes that each parish undertake to build three single dwellings in its midst and develop a close working relationship with three minority group families, irregardless of religion and become directly responsible in providing technical assistance in the sociological, economical, and physical aspects of living. The director feels that through individual, direct involvement the following can be achieved:

1. Change of attitudes and stereo-typed thinking about race.

2. Appreciation of cultural values and differences by all groups involved.

3. Solve some of the city's housing needs.

4. Promote in reality the Open Housing Ordinance passed by the City Council.

5. Educate and orientate all groups involved in the dynamics of group interaction.

13. Community Affairs Department is considering a request to sponsor a Big Sister program in the area. The program will use so-

cial work techniques using emotionally mature women to develop a supportive friendship with one troubled girl through weekly activities, toward helping the girl develop personal identity, self-love and inner security from feeling accepted. The relationship is one to one (1:1). The emphasis is one preventive work with potential delinquents and children who are found to have systematic behavior of beginning disturbance, rather than rehabilitative with delinquents or emotionally ill youths.

14. The department is currently working with Delta College in an advisory capacity in helping them to develop a multi-faceted approach program for disadvantaged persons. Examples of such programs are:

- a. Machine operator
- b. Retail selling - certificate program
- c. Receptionist - General - Clerical

These programs will be implemented through a grant from the State Department of Education.

15. The Assistant Director who serves as the liaison between the department and the Spanish-Speaking community helped develop a proposal for a Diaconate Program for the Spanish-Speaking. He worked with the Division for the Spanish Speaking-Midwestern Office. The general goal of the program is to service the Spanish Speaking community in both its spiritual and material needs.

16. The department maintains continual dialogue with Civil Rights groups and varying ethnic groups of varying interests.

17. The department is currently allied with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in working with vocationally handicapped citizens. To date we have jointly served over two-hundred participants. The involvement ranges from paying costs for training and materials. All money spent is paid back to us by the State Department of Education and is placed back into a revolving fund.

18. Recently, Community Affairs was given the responsibility of conducting the Diocesan Campaign for Human Development. The Director has been asked to spearhead this project. In a few short days, an intense educational program will be launched to acquaint the total communities involved as to the details of this project.

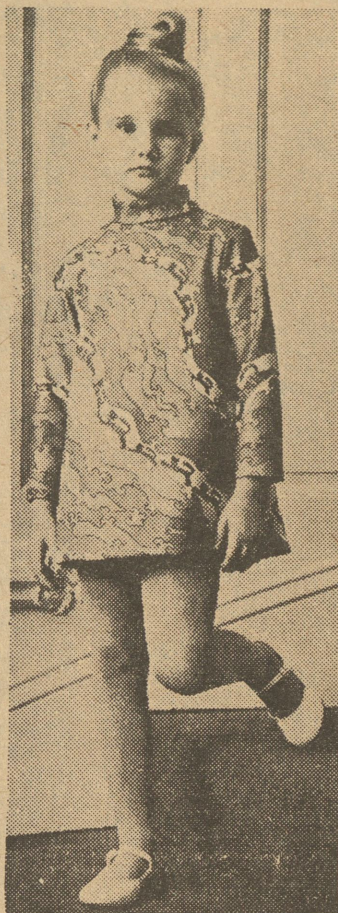
Presently, Community Affairs hopes to plan and program with the community as it has done in the past, for programs to help solve drug addiction problems, welfare reform and economic sufficiency. If you have any ideas or suggestions that might help us to do a better job, please feel free to contact us at any point.

Mr Gary wishes to express on behalf of Bishop Reh, departmental Board of Directors and Staff his sincere appreciation for the cooperation which has been given to the department by the community.

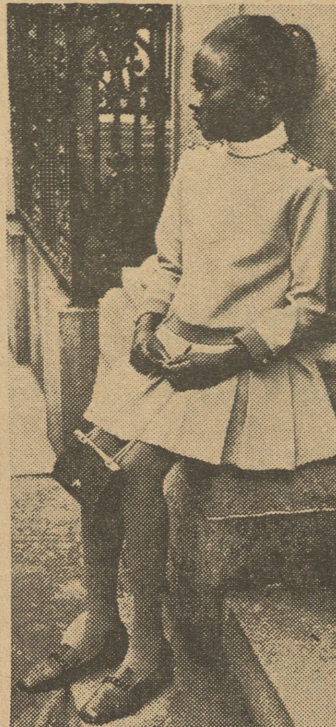
THREE FOR FALL

NEW YORK (ED)—City girl, country mouse, suburban moppet . . . when fall comes they all face it in the same way . . . with anticipation of things to come and a wardrobe of fresh, crisp dresses. This fall's frocks are a mixed bag of fabrics and looks. The only common de-

nominator is performance. Fortrel polyester knits bring new flexibility and endurance to school clothes . . . soft and pliable yet strong enough to with-



THE SUBURBAN MOPPET . . . stays in her own backyard where she has her own tree house, likes parties when they have chocolate cake and lots of boys . . . wears this dress on special occasions . . . a Fortrel knit in a new animal print of surrealistic tigers with soft turtle neck and long sleeves . . . it's her Daddy's favorite.



THE CITY GIRL . . . loves to walk on Wall Street, gets a kick out of feeding the llama at the zoo, likes to see the newest movies in between homework assignments . . . For her, an almost-grown-up knit, with low-down waist, pleated skirt and tiny metal balls outlining the squared-shoulders. It's an understated Fortrel knit for casual sophistication.



THE COUNTRY MOUSE . . . quiet evenings by the fire reading Dr. Seuss is her speed . . . also loves to walk in the woods gathering chestnuts and munching apples . . . for cozy times and the active life, a cuddly knit of a sweater dress with a zip-up neckline, pointed collar and long sleeves . . . snappily striped in yellow, white and green in Celanese Fortrel.

stand the most enthusiastic eraser clapping, recess activities. And the prettiest party dresses are wrinkle free, wash and dry quicker than you can say Sesame Street. For school, dresses have a new elongated look. Waistlines are low. Skirts are short and bouncy, with pleats or gathered fullness.

Sportswear is alive with ponchos and fringed vests, shapely shirts, skirts that skip, pants for jumping and jackets that mix and match. For party girls, dresses have luxurious facades that defy even chocolate ice cream spills. It's a fresh beginning for a new season . . . the season of Fall fun!

Check List For New Home Buyers

Though your house is new and should be in perfect condition, you should check it over carefully before signing the final papers.

The builder of your house is required by Michigan Law to make any repairs or adjustments without expense to you for a period of one year after purchase which are the result of defective materials or workmanship. You should call him immediately if you have a problem with your house which you believe he is responsible for. If you are careful in your final inspection, and insist on proper service after the purchase, you have a good chance of getting the house you really want. Where possible, have repairs and adjustments made before you sign the papers, since you are more likely to get prompt consideration before the deal is final.

Especially check the following items:

1. Ask about your furnace and hot water heater, and the guarantees covering these things.

2. Check the basement drain; it should be the lowest point of the basement floor. Also be sure the sump pump, if any, is work-

ing. Look for cracks in the basement walls, or evidence of a crack that has been repaired. If a crack which has been repaired is discovered make note of its location and watch for any sign of moisture coming through later.

3. Look for any leaks in the plumbing. Check the pipe joints carefully. If the water is not turned on at the house yet, check this item as soon as it is turned on. The builder has to fix any leaks promptly at his own expense. (Turn on each water tap and flush the toilet, to see that they're working.)

4. Check all doors, drawers and windows for proper fit and easy opening and closing. If your windows are the conventional type, be sure you know how they operate. If they are the type in which storm windows and screens have to be interchanged, be sure both storms and screens are included in the purchase price. Also check this point on both front and back doors.

5. Check the paint on the walls and ceilings for any areas which may not be covered properly, or which are streaked or overlap-

ping. If the paint is clearly unsatisfactory, it can be redone.

6. Check the number of electrical outlets there are in each room, to see that there will be enough. Also, find out whether the kitchen is set up for the type of stove you have. You should have either a 220 volt electric outlet or a gas line running into the kitchen.

7. Look closely at the light fixtures, and if utilities are on, be sure each fixture is working.

8. Ask about the driveway and service walks, if not completed. Ask also how much yard work and landscaping will be done by the builder, and how much you must do yourself.

9. Step back and look carefully at the roof to spot any loose shingles. Then be sure there are eaves-troughs, or have someone explain why your house does not need them. Some do not.

10. Be sure that a water meter has been installed in the home, otherwise, you may have to purchase one.

11. Consider requesting a Lawyer to examine your offer and final papers before you sign them.

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Downtown Home Furnishings is now showing a distinguished variety of beautiful four-piece living room suites. The styles range from colonial to great-looking moderns.

This remarkable store offers numerous extras, such as, carpeting, decorator prints by many well-known artists, lamps, end table, cocktail tables, recliner chairs and rockers, and even kitchen appliances. There is also a beautiful selection of stereos, large and small, and exquisite color TV-stereo combinations, just the right piece to complement that living room suite, and even for that extra room. And Downtown Home Furnishings even has that beautiful bar outfit you have wanted for entertaining in your rec room or basement.

Our host, Gary Sebenick, attributed the store's success to the large number of kind customers it has acquired. He said he makes every effort to keep informed about what his customers want and need in furniture, and to provide it at the lowest possible price. Gary doubles as bookkeeper and salesman at DHF, and his progressive, forward-looking attitudes are typical of the rest of the staff. All are optimistic, and anticipate a growing, thriving future for the store.

Gary told us he is more than happy to take a little extra time to help you choose the perfect pieces for your home, and also to plan a payment schedule that is comfortable and convenient.

Don Griffith, owner of DHF, told us he tries hard to stock only the finest pieces of furniture and services everything sold in the store. He said the credit for the store's success must go to his many customers who told their neighbors about DHF.

The manager of DHF, Richard Westervelt, is in charge of the credit department, and gives his personal attention to all applications for credit. He is also an experienced interior decorator and is available to give suggestions and advice on any decorating problems you may have.

DHF buys from all parts of the country in order to bring the newest styles in furniture to the people of Saginaw. So don't be surprised when you stop in if you see something you have never seen before.

Mr. Westervelt said he has learned from experience that top-quality service is the most important thing a store can offer; a well-served customer is a happy customer. And there should be no time limit, he said, on a guarantee of good service to a customer. As one example of this, he introduced Willie and Frank, who are expert furniture movers. DHF guarantees that your furniture will be delivered, not to your porch in a crate, but to your living room ready for guests. And Willie and Frank won't leave until you're satisfied.

If you're in the market for furniture, the next place to stop is friendly, bright, modern Downtown Home Furnishings. They want to sell what you want to buy.

